Calls Upon Persons to Become Candi

dates for Office. We adopted a rule three years ago that w would require payment, of twenty cents per line, for all communications calling upon persons to become candidates, or communication commendatory of candidates. This rule has no been changed, and will be adhered to in the future, as heretofore. All interested will please

In all legitimate demands of the Democratic party, or of the great interests of the general public, upon our columns, the UNION AND AMERcan will not fail of its duty; but where mere comes New Hampshire to demonindividual schemes or interests are to be promot ed, it will be done as advertising, and at the rates stated above.

THE Boston Advertiser would like to see Charles Francis Adams elected to the United States Senate, as Sumner's successor. The St. Louis Globe would accept Adams "if he hadn't made that dilettante will condescend to speak of it speech about Lincoln."

THE New York Herald utters its opinion | them but state the nature and number of Mr. Sumner freely as follows: "He did not lead a party; he was not identified with any special policy; he was 1874 rolls on. But none are so blind not a great writer, or a great orator, or as those who will not see. We a great statesman." Who will gair. have high authority for saying that

ACCORDING to the National Crop Reporter, there was an increase of 9 4-10 place to look for political reform. The in the area sown with winter wheat money power is too strong there. If it last fall in the States of Illinois, In- go with the party of monopoly, it is a diana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and matter of course. It reaps all the ben-Ohio. We think it likely there has efits of the monopolies. Yet the New been a considerable increase in the Hampshire election shows a Democratarea sown with wheat in the South. ic gain of 4,000 on a poll of 67,000-The reports of local journals indicate six per cent since last year. As the that fact.

THE Knowville Chronicle recently remarked that the colored organ of East Tennessee, the Maryville Republican, "has not been a Republican paper since 1869; it went off with Senter, and never got back." The Maryville paper refuses to be read out of the party in this manner, recalling the fact that several East Tennessee counties with large Republican majorities, "went off with Senter," including loyal Knox itself. Is it a war of races?

An effort is being made in Illinois to | conceded that the Democrats gained to this end. The Chicago Tribune says with reference to the matter:

ones must be closed by public opinion. Just as long as the ladies of the church ies, just so long will the great lottery managers point to them and claim a mocracy is, ready to seize every oppor- social problems, when similar privilege. What is wanted is a clean sweep of the whole business."

THE Chattanooga Times gives the following bit of information:

"The Bald Eagle of the Mountains, sweet William B. Stokes, is about to distract the politics of this district by precipitating himself into the arena as a candidate for Congress. His platform is novel in character, and when reduced to language, amounts to this: 'The claims of the Southern people for supplies taken by or furnished to the army of the United States during the ready before us are more numerous and State expenses from about seven war of the rebellion, they must and

Sweet William was a Pendletonian greenbacker in 1868, and perhaps is so might suit decaying Radicalism very morals carry politics, speculation

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has had another glimpse into the Hurtt papers, and he reports as follows:

"The papers at the War Department in the Hurtt case show that the charge of disloyalty made against Maj. Mc-Lean was preferred by Edgar Conkling, and indorsed by M. French and W. Burnet, all of Cincinnati. It is based upon the fact that, following the general custom of the regular army officers, Maj. McLean did not vote at State elections. It was the campaign when Vallandigham ranfor Governor against

This is a fair specimen of the manner in which many a man's reputation was ruined during the war, who could not be used as a tool to enable dishonest men to plunder the government.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Maryville Republican says of the recent vote on into the limbo. the school tax:

"The election for 'School Tax' or 'No School Tax' has resulted in a manner which shows more independence than is usually exhibited by any people-be they poor or be they rich tax:' that each and every one is, if not able, at least willing to pay as far as possible for the schooling of his own children. That already too many men have seared their souls with public county), with hearts the size of halfgrown elephants, said 'No! we are yet pay our way through this world.""

THE New York World carnestly protests against the practice of allowing policemen freely to wear and freely to use deadly weapons. It says the practihe people or powerful resistance to the tice "has been steadily growing upon us party in power." until it has come to be accepted as a part of the normal equipment of a pe- the "revival" of Radicalism, to give liceman that he should be a walking Grant a third term, with Ben. Butler arsenal, and as part of his regular du- as the power behind the throne. To ties that he should be charged with a disband existing forces is not the way discretionary power of capital punish- to overcome an intrenched foe. Hariment over all the loose and suspicious kari is not the death which soldiers portion of our city population." The dare. As in Tennessee, so in New the opinions and motives of others, nor ever yet escaped punishment. World insists that as a matter of law Hampshire, the event proves that the yet in the perversion of facts and arguand of fact a policeman has no more Democracy is the only efficient antag. ments in order to place an opponent in | we cannot escape facts." right to kill a burglar than he has to onist against the party of ruin. Why a false position, or to cover up a conscious lapse from the truth. * * * A kill any citizen on suspicion. It was then does our contemporary continue decided by a court in Baltimore a few to cast its daily slurs on the De- ly, a tacit admission by him who has months ago that a policeman had no mocracy? Is this policy mere thoughtright to shoot a person who was at- lessness, or design? Or is it that tempting to commit a crime or to make queer sort of "independence" which There can be no fair nor legitimate his escape. According to the Balti- always runs in one groove? If it controversy with such a man, because more Judge, there are remarkably few wants a third party, why not have the he is as inexhaustible of slang as decases in which a policuman is justified "independence" to say so? But no, in using his pistol. The World adds:

ilized countries consists and ought to but closes its one-sided selections with troversy, because he feels his dependconsist in their embodiment of the the remark that it "is not ambitious to ence upon purer motives and higher majesty of the law. If they are to be respected simply because they have a right and the power to kill those who a confession that it has capacity only to the level of ruffians in general, with for the work of pulling down? the difference that their ruffianism is countenanced though it cannot be legalized by the authorities. Of course, the inevitable effect of such a state of on the 12th inst. "was a piece of imthings must be first to brutalize the palement which caused Mr. Garfield of agents of the law and then to bring the Ohio, to squirm like a worm in hot general improvement is going on almost on I try that it be definitely settled one way or law itself into discredit and odium."

MASSACHUSETTS AND HER SEN-"HEDGING."

Last year closed with brilliant victo-The St. Louis Republican contrasts ries for the Democracy in two of the the course of fanatical Massachusetts greatest States in the Union, New York with that of other States towards their and Ohio. The new year has opened Senators. "Had Senator Sumner died with similar bright omens for the party one day earlier," says the Republican, which has survived the shock of a sec-"he would have been deprived of the ond revolution, and proves its indesatisfaction of having read in the Senpendence of the loaves and fishes, by ate the resolutions of the Massachupersistently living I through fourteen setts Legislature repealing its condemyears of defeat in the national field nation of his battle-flag resolutions. The town elections of New York this The repealing resolutions were passed year have shown a vast increase of a week before his death, and were sent Democratic strength since the State election of last fall. And now ed. Senator Boutwell's illness prestrate further the vitality of the historic they first arrived, and they were acopponent of Radicalism in all shapes, tually presented only one day before forms and fashions-whether it be Mr. Sumner died. The cruel partisan-Federalism, Alien and sedition laws, ism of the condemation of an act Know-Nothingism or Grantism. How which was not only conscientious but many more evidences must the Democracy give before certain fastidious habit of turning against her great men in the end of their career. Webster, as other than a "dead" party? Let Everett, Winthrop and Sumner, the brightest and greatest of the modern of their signs of "life," and the vicnames on her scroll, were all in tura tories will be forthcoming as sure as the victims of her rebuke-Webster, for his support of the compromise measures of 1850; Everett, for asserting that he would shoulder a musket some would not believe, though Moses to put down a slave insurrection in the and Elias were to rise from the South; Winthrop, for refusing to apdead. New England is hardly the prove the war policy of the Republican party, and Sumner, for proposing to efface the names of battles from the regimental flags of the regular army. Kentucky maintained her fond devotion to Clay to the hour of his death. there being not a day in his public career in which she did not prefer him to any other man living. South Carolina, Chattanooga Times remarks, it was the also, continued steadfast in her adhethird party, which polled only a few rence to Calboun till he died in her thousand votes, that prevented the service. Missouri, though she disaelection of a Democratic Governor digreed with her great Senator, Benton, rect by the people. Divide this third after his retirement from the Senate, party nuisance equally, or even adhered faithfully to him through the give the Radicals two thirds of it, and six lustrums he served in that body, the Democracy would still be triumphant. As it is, the Legislative majority to represent her in the House." will elect the Governor, and, what is more important, shape the internal policy of the State. In the face of these facts, the Nashville Banner has

and even after that St. Louis sent him THE GRANGES AND POLITICS. Since well organized Granges have eached twelve thousand in number, the coolness to tell its readers "it is not and embrace about a million earnestworking and thinking farmers, there is wipe out all lotteries, a bill having been much of a victory." The Democracy naturally much interest felt by outintroduced in the Legislature looking will be content with that "much of a siders and the press, how this immense victory" in every State of the Union; voting power will act in coming elecand that "much of a victory" tions. As granges they will not act at "There is no remedy except to break | would disenthrall the whole country | all in politics; but as citizens, they will | ture goes outside of the Congressional up the whole business. If the great from the blight of Radicalism. How act, and in harmonious co-operation delegation for a candidate Charles ottery is to be closed by law, the little many years would the Banner have the from frequent and most confidential inpeople wait for its "reorganization terviews as grangers. There will be of THE Chattanooga Times is unmerciful fair can put their affghans into lotter. fever," before any new party could be course some exceptions to this rule, as on the repudiators. It says: "The marshaled in every State, as the De- there are in all political and Avalanche and the anti-funders will not tunity of the situation? The Banner their natural growth to maturity. after theinterest due in July, 1874, and REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AGENT goes on to quote a number of Republi- Sooner or later, farmers' clubs and all January, 1875, has been paid, and we can journals dissatisfied with their own trades unions will see that they have do not think they can then succeed in Buying, Selling and Renting of Real party. It quotes the Springfield (Mass.) too much at stake, as well as the repudiating the interest." Republican as saying the people "are granges, not to join in the work of corgroping about for new issues." We rath- recting the abuses that disgrace the er think the people are anxious to settle Federal Government and corrupt so-

the issues raised by Radical misrule- ciety from Maine on the Atlantic to monopoly, extortion, nepotism, finan- Oregon on the Pacific. The public cial uncertainty, centralism, corrup- safety demands a deep and thorough tion. The terribly "live" issues al- reform, and a reduction of national than in any previous era. These will hundred million dollars annual tax on have to be met and settled before the industry, to something less than half people will tolerate any new issues. It that sum. Public servants of loose well to spring another Maine Liquor and stealing into the same busilaw, or another crusade against for ness opertions, and the outcome eigners, to divert attention from its is not satisfactory to honest peoown misdeeds; but the people want to ple. These are the simple, naked facts. settle present issues first. The New In the face of overwhelming proof of York Tribune is next quoted as saying personal, corporation and party corthat the attitude of the people toward ruption, which feeds and fattens on both parties presents "a situation for "protection" in a system that prostiwhich our history furnishes no paral. tutes all the forms of law, and all the lel." Why, the parallels are numerous. sanctions of decency, to rob the con-The Radical party is dying. Other sumers of their goods of untold and parties have died heretofore, many of unknown millions, what will a million them-without pulling down the De- tillers of the soil be likely to say by mocracy with them. The Radical party | their votes? The Granges carry light

is dying in the full possession of power. and truth into many a dark neighbor-So died the old John Adams party. bood and understanding, and the poli-Others died of inanition out of cy of robbing the honest industry of ower. The Tribune is quoted as say. | the country to enrich a few monopolists must be very ably defended at the fire-"It is idle to talk of any revival side, in the club-room and grange, of the Democratic party. The issues or soon die. Those that now enfight are finally disposed of, swept out joy special favors of any kind will abuse them at their peril. But the fact is the Democracy is in In the very nature of things, there can be no compromise between honest labor on the farm or in the factory, fruits of this labor by some trick of trade or political deception, which gives

INDEPENDENCE.

From the Clarksville Chronicle

silly declaration that this is an inde-

pendent journal, the editor of which is

which he, in his fearless integrity

finds does not tally with his concertions of what should, or should not, b

accepted as wise and right. In all

such instances, a very slight observa-

tion will suffice to show that, under the

shallow device, lies concealed a paltry

scheme to win patronage and charac-

ter under false pretences. Such jour-

nals usually erect their own prejudices

and predilections as the standard by

which to measure principles as well as

men, and the spirit of their boasted in-

dependence manifests itself in no

worthier form than senseless aggres-

sions upon the opinions and doctrines

resort to personal defamation is, usual-

recourse to it that he either has not the

ability to argue the question or the

facts upon which to base an argument.

ficient in mental resources, and there

is no end to a war of words. The in-

dependent journalist resists the temp-

The Alamo Sentinel says: Quite a praise

worthy spirit is being manifested by a great

number of the farmers of this county.

paired and new ones built, old houses re-

offensive personalities.

afraid of nothing and nobody, and

the field, without any superficious process of "revival." That the issues upon which it fights are not "disposed and a dishonest grasping after the of" Ohio, New York and New Hamp-The people of Bloomt county have said shire attest within the past few months. a dime and takes in return a fortune by their action that 'want no school Next the Banner gives its readers an from the sweat of other men's faces. extract from the what-is-it New York Graphic as follows: We are amused, sometimes, on look-

"Thousands of voters stay at home, and the opposition defeats itself by inmoney, I have no doubt; but almost all difference and division. It is strange of our land and property owners have that the managers of the Democratic stepped forward like men, and voted party do not see the obvious reason of for the tax-being willing to help this vast discrepancy between the real stands ready to denounce everything school the children of the poor, but the | feeling of the community and the elecpoor (who outnumber the rich in this | tion returns. Are they blind that they understand not the meaning of this broad chasm between what might be able and willing to work, and intend to and what is? Not until they are wise enough to take their distrusted and obnoxious organization, with all its infected traps and trumpery, out of the way, and leave the field clear for a new combination of the political elements, can there be any general uprising of

Yes, let Democracy clear the field, for while decrying Democracy, it holds out "The strength of the police in civ- no prospect of anything else or better, tations and provocations to such a conbe considered a representative of the aims, and can therefore afford to fore-

> THE St. Louis Times says Mr. Beck's speech in the House of Representatives Fields are being drained, old fences re-

a confession that it has capacity only

SUMNER'S SUCCESSOR. The number of men who are anxious to step into Sumner's old shoes is growing. Ex-Governors Bullock and Clifford, Chief Justice Devens, Richard H. Dana, ir., E. R. Hoar, H. L. Dawes, General Butler, Charles Francis Adams, Wendell Phillips and Ralph Waldo Emerson are and all each talked of as probable candidates for this honor. Washington appears to be the point where speculation in regard to the matter is rife. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial to his colleague, Boutwell, to be present- says: "There are many persons who believe Mr. Emerson to be by far the vented him from offering them when fittest man for the place; others that Wendell Phillips ought to succeed Mr. Sumner, so as to carry out the latter's civil rights project." But Mr. Daws appears to be the coming man, and notwithstanding his slashing speech about patriotic recalls the Massachusetts the extravagance of the Administration, it is given out that Grant favors his election, but that is probably explained by the fact that Ben. Butler is for Dawes. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes March 15:

"In conversation with Senator Logan, yesterday, Judge Richardson. Secretary of the Treasury, remarked in effect that his belief was that Mr. Dawes would succeed Mr. Sumner, and from other statements made by Mr. Richardson, it is inferred that not only will Mr. Dawes have the support of the Administration, but the influence of General Butler and his friends. It was not made explicit, however, whether Mr. Dawes might succeed to the short or unexpired term of Mr. Sumner, or the long term dated from the 4th of next March, in which latter case the Legislature to be elected next fall will

will doubtless have something to say." The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette presents this view of the matter:

"The drift of opinion here in regard to the successor to Mr. Sumner is that Dawes will be able to command the most strength at the start in the Legislature. This opinion is based on the general belief that Butler will throw what influence he can exert in that diwith Butler. But it is fair to say that no evidences whatever of such agreeis very great hope that if the Legisla-

get a chance at more legislation until

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Efforts are on foot in Middle and West Tennessee to organanize a "low tax" party. We favor that. We are opposed to levying one cent more of taxes than is necessary to meet the necessary expenses of the State. We are had the principal merchants of hard the principal mercha opposed to raising any surplus funds for the benefit of a special clique, composed of men who took to "feathering their own nests," at the expense of tax-

payers.—Knoxville Chronicle, Saturday confess we do not know the meaning of words. To pay only the "necessary expenses of the State," means to pay no interest, which in turn means to the creditors of the State, "you can whistle for your money," and to the people at large, death to your credit, private as well as public. We have one fatal example of repudiation in the Union. Tennessee must not furnish the other. Our Radical friend of the Chronicl will remember it was his party that piled up the State debt to its present imensions, and that the Democratic party has pledged itself to its payment. We ask our northern friends to make

note of this-Memphis Appeal. NO REST FOR THE WICKED. The Washington correspondent of

the St. Louis Republican writes: "The result of the election in New Hampshire creates more stir here than would have been expected in view of the apathy with which the conduct of the campaign was regarded. The Republican leaders are in a good deal of a lilemma. They are afraid if they go ahead with their investigations and their reforms, the people will conclude to try a little reform themselves, and go to the bottom of things by reforming the Republican party out of power al together in the next House of Representatives, and they think on the other hand they have gone so far now that they cannot stop without the same result. It is a most painful dilemma. They are like the boy who was wading in the water when his mother came to the shore after him. If he went on he would be drowned; if he went back he would be whipped within an inch of his ing over our exchanges, to read the life, and he could not stand still be IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO., cause the water was full of crabs that

pinched his toes. We hold that it is the duty of every individual to take an active part in politics. The interest of every man demands it. If you want good government you must elect good, sensible, honest men to office, who will legislate for the general good of the people. If you do not take interest enough in politics to vote intelligently and patriotically you deserve to be made as it were "hewers of wood and drawers of water."—Dresden Democrat.

"A general woe is denounced against ns as a nation," says a modern Jer minh writing to the New York Graph and the same cheerful prophet adds of others-which aggressions are sig- "We have had no failure of the cotton nalized by unmanly imputations and crop since 1859, and no general failure of the grain crop since bafore the There is such a thing, however, as war. A complete failue of both, with journalistic independence; but it con- famine and financial ruin, is at hand. ists not in indiscriminate assaults upon | No nation of unbelievers, such as w may shut our eyes to the future, but

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. From the Cincinnati Commercial, WASHINGTON, March 16,-The Hot Committee on Banking and Currency ar exceedingly troubled lest Dawes shall such

ceed in having passed his bill legalizing the

issue of the forty-four million reserve, and providing for free banking. Maynard has his bill for the same po pose and covering the same ground in effect, which the Banking and Currency Committee have agreed to report and he wishes, of course, to have the credit of solving the financial difficulties. There has been and will be some sharp maneutering between the two committees on the question. Blaine was approached yesterday to secure his recognition for the introday to secure his recognition for the intro duction of Maynard's bill to-morrow, so that it might be passed under a suspension of the rules, but he refused to grant the permission. As Dawes will not be in his seat to-morrow, it would be scarcely fair to take advantage of his absence in this way. Meanwhile, unless through this rivalry the question is soon brought up and disposed of, there seems to be little chance for an early answer to the demands of the country that it be definitely settled one way or another.

DIVIDEND.

A T A MEETING OF TRE BOAKD OF Directors of the Nashville, Chattamoga and St. Louis Railway, held on the 2d day of Misrch, 1874, a dividend of two per cent was declared on the consolidated stock of the Company, payable on and after Ajaril 1, 1874.

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In Chancery at Nashville.

CTATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville arch the 17th, 1874—R. Gibson and another emplainants, vs. Geo. Humphries and others trappearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, George Humphries, J. F. Humphries, William Neweii and Allen Jones are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law canno be served upon them; and it further a pearing that an attachment has issued in thi what influence he can exert in that direction, first for the purpose of clearing his way for the Governorship, and next to prevent Judge Hoar from succeeding. All the anti-Butler elements here would rejoice in the election of Judge Hoar. The story that is injuring Dawes here is one that credits him with a beautiful property, viz: The share or interest of George and J. F. Humphries as partners or otherwise in all the stock of coals in the hands of under the firm name of "Newell & Jones," to satisfy the claim of complainants against said George and J. F. Humphries, by due bill executed by them for \$473.03, and dated March 7, 1873, besides interest and costs. with a bargain in regard to Simmons 1873, besides interest and costs.
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asto them, and set for hearing acopy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and American. A Copy—Attest.

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JNO. H. BASKETTE, Justice of the Peace THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK, LOcated at Nashville, in the State of Tenne see, is closing up its affairs. All note-holds and other creditors of said association are ther ment. W. B. DOBTCH, Cashier, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1874.

Law Court-January Rules, 1874. Bill for Divorce. Josiah Freeman vs. Hattie Freeman. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE

ville. Tonn., requiring the defendant to appear at the courthouse door in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in May next, then and there o plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, the same will be taken for confessed and set

By JNO. PATTERSON, Dep. Clerk. Clay Roberts solicitor for complainant, march 12, 1874. mhi3 oaw4(*

[No. 7,879.] In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, rch 2d, 1874.-- H. E. Jones, adm'r, etc., of Wesley Greenfield, deceased, Complainant, vs. G. J. Stubblefield, adm'r, etc., of Geo, A. Allen, deceased, and others, Defendants.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the Defendants, T. W. Morton, Addie G. Morton, T. W. Morton, guardian, etc., Virginia Allen, Robecca Allen, Mario Allen, Aaron V. Studer, Martha V. Studer, P. F. Norton, Lillie Norton and Minerva Roberts, are all non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of has caused by account of the second and process. nary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that said Defend-ants enter their appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in April next, (1874), and plead, answer or demurto Complainant's bill, or the same will lettaken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing ex-

parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and American. A Copy...Atlests NATHANIEL BAXTER, JR., Clerk and Master. T. M. Steger, Solicitor for Complainant.

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and file the same with the Clerk of said court on
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